

LUBY'S

Good Shoes

Look Below

"Will You Soon?"
Sure,—What?"
"Why—TRADE
WITH THE BOYS?"

KOSHKONONG
Kashkonong, Aug. 9.—Frank L. Jones, who had been in poor health for some time, and had been taking treatment at Madison, died at that place August 4. The remains were brought home Tuesday and funeral services were held at Otter Creek church Wednesday at 2 o'clock p. m. He leaves a wife and two sons, besides other relatives. He was a member of Otter Creek church, a kind husband and father, and a good neighbor. Funeral services were conducted by Rev. W. S. Carr, pastor of the M. E. church at Milton, Rev. W. D. Hamilton, pastor of Otter Creek church being absent on vacation. The pallbearers were Scott Robinson, Frank Fields, Charles Vogle, Frank Lyons, Leo Kunkle and George Barnhart. Relatives were present from Richmond, Stoughton, Delevan, Johnson, Janesville and Edgerton. The singers were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kelly, Mrs. Edward Hull and Mr. Warner, all of Milton Junction. Burial was made in the Milton cemetery. The casket was covered with beautiful floral offerings sent by relatives and friends. Frank L. Jones was born in the town of Milton, October 18, 1879.

The Women's Aid society will hold an ice cream social at the home of Mrs. Scott Robinson on Tuesday evening, August 12. Cake and ice cream will be served and the proceeds for the children who wish them. All are invited.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gray were Sunday visitors at Fred Gray's on the River road.

Miss Ruth Latzke, Lima, has been spending some time with Mrs. Margaret Jones.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Garrigus and two children, Stoughton, spent Sunday with his father, W. C. Garrigus.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Buchanan, Canada, have been visiting at the home of their father, Frank Gray, and the family. They will be Sunday visitors at Helenville.

Mr. and Mrs. Charley Borchert, Janesville, called on Frank Stockman and other friends Sunday.

Alex Shuman of this place, and his brother-in-law, Robert Lausch, Janesville, recently purchased the Walter Cullen meat market at Milton Junction. They plan to take possession September 1. Alex Shuman sold his farm here a few weeks ago to parties in Milwaukee, who will take possession.

Miss Harriette Shuman is home from Whitewater, where she has been at summer school, fitting herself for school teaching.

Frank Meich, who has been in service in France and Germany the past year, came home Tuesday in good health and started in threshing the next day at the same job he left last year.

Mr. Robert Miller and Miss Ethel Miller, will spend next week at Geneva.

Even M' Lord Can't Beat His Dog in England

[BY INTERNATIONAL NEWS.]
London—Another of the "inalienable" rights of the British nobility has disappeared. This one is beating dogs.

Lord Rochdale was fined \$75, including costs, for beating his retriever dog first with a club and then with a putting iron on a golf links. A. S. P. inspector protested, and Lord Rochdale kicked him on the shins for his "impertinence."

In explanations to the judge, Lord Rochdale said he whistled to his "pup" and he didn't come, so he caught him and started to punish the dog with a club, but it was too long, so he used a golfing stick, his aim being to punish the dog and not injure it.

"I love my dog, and I think my dog loves me, but I have no hesitation in saying I would do the same thing again," said Lord Rochdale.

The dog refused to be interviewed.

JAPAN IS DOING RUSHING MAIL ORDER BUSINESS IN BRIDES

(Continued from Page 1.)
Hies of American citizens, born on United States soil.

Their children can own land in California and other states where alien laws are barred from ownership by alien land laws. While a child is a tiny baby swinging from the mother's back as she works, the father buys land in its name and holds the land in trust.

In this way, Japanese families are said to own about 60,000 acres in California.

"This," says Senator Phelan, "may seem but a small fragment of a great state, but remember that this land is in the most desirable and fruitful area of the state. Add to this the 400,000 acres held in lease by Japanese, and it will be seen that they control some of the very best land in California."

"California law permits the Japanese to lease land for three years. But the Japs are not content to improve land on such terms. They obtain a longer hold on it by forming corporations or by getting other persons to sign for them. Three Japanese came into a lawyer's office the other day and said: 'Give me a lease for three years, and give my cousin here a lease upon expiration of that time for three years, and upon expiration of that give my cousin here a lease for three years. So the leasing privilege granted by California is tantamount almost to ownership.'

The California legislature considers every session bills to prohibit the leasing of land to Japanese, and to keep out the picture brides, but the Japanese have their supporters in California, who are interested in retaining Japanese labor and the picture brides far fled after a hot struggle.

Senator Phelan has requested the Secretary of State to take up with the Japanese government the matter of picture brides. Senator Phelan has asked California to call an extra session of the legislature to consider the Woman Suffrage Amendment, and at the same time to take action on the picture bride epidemic. The picture brides are the key to Japanese strength on our western coast, and under the gentlemen's agreement should be barred.

The gentlemen's agreement, so often referred to in Japanese-American affairs, was the supposed solution of the Japanese immigration problem. Up to 1907, Japanese immigration was unrestricted. That year, 20,000 Japanese arrived in the United States, a heavy increase over the preceding years.

The year before, San Francisco had been struggling between the demands of white citizens for separate public schools for orientals, and the orientals' strong objections to such segregation. Japan feared that the crisis would end in exclusion of all Japanese from America. She hastened to form a pact with the United States. By this agreement she promised not to send to the United States any more laborers, and to issue passports only to such persons as had been recommended by the United States. Besides these, other uncounted Japanese, not eligible for passports yet, over the Mexican border. Senator Phelan states that about 20,000 Japanese picture brides were caught up one day trying to cross the border, and for eighty caught, he believes double that number evaded capture.

In the last ten years the Japanese birth rate, according to Senator Phelan, in California, has risen from 138 to 4,111 a year. Last year one-third of the births in Los Angeles county, outside a town, were Japanese.

Besides advocating state legislation to tighten alien land laws, Senator Phelan is in favor of closer supervision of the Mexican border, and a definite understanding with Japan that picture brides are not eligible for admission to the United States under the gentlemen's agreement.

SHIP CARRYING PRINCE OF WALES NEARING COAST

St. Johns, N. E. Aug. 11.—The British battleship *Renown*, bringing the Prince of Wales to New Foundland, was sighted at 8 a. m. local time today, from the Capt. St. Francis light house at the southern entrance of Conception Bay. The *Renown* and her escort, the cruiser *Dragon*, were about 15 miles away proceeding slowly.

WISCONSIN WILL FACE HEAVY TAXES

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]
Madison, Aug. 11.—Within the next two years Wisconsin will face heavy taxes. The appropriations of the legislature just closed are an increase of \$1,669,747 over the session of 1917. The estimated receipts for the biennium are \$49,814,270 and the appropriations for the same period are \$51,203,744. Expenditures for the next two years will exceed receipts by \$1,389,474. While it is possible for the state to get along with present appropriations another year, the indications are that it will be necessary to have a special session of the legislature next year to vote a state tax.

Following is a summary of the receipts and appropriations:

Source	1917-18	1919-20
Taxes and fees	\$22,612,700	\$22,612,700
Aids, boards, commissions, and department	17,838,925	\$30,946,642
Charitable and penal inst.	1,073,230	8,914,039
Educational aid, boards and	223,324	2,875,453
Normal	1,545,130	2,490,526
University	5,810,951	5,883,461

Various departmental appropriations have been increased at the last session of the legislature. The appropriation of the industrial commission is increased from \$135,000 a year to \$254,000 for the first year of the biennium and \$264,000 for the second year. The appropriation of the state dairy and food commission has been increased from \$85,000 to \$75,000 a year. The board of health appropriation was raised from \$55,000 to \$50,000 and an extra \$25,000 was voted to meet a like appropriation of the federal government to fight venereal diseases. The national guard appropriations have been increased from \$300,000 to \$185,000 and the railroad commission from \$150,000 to \$185,000.

During the past few years few buildings have been erected at the institutions and improvements along this line were urgent. At the central hospital prison, \$102,000 will be expended for new buildings, school for the deaf at Delevan, \$30,000; reformatory at Green Bay, \$50,000; at the prison, \$125,000; and other smaller building improvements. The appropriations of the normal schools are about \$200,000 more annually than during the past biennium and the appropriation of the state superintendent of public instruction has advanced from \$44,000 to \$100,000 annually. The appropriation for the university is something like \$100,000 more than the last biennium, after S. A. T. C. activities are eliminated.

While the appropriations for the coming biennium are considerably in excess of those for the last biennium, says B. A. Kieckhefer of the board of public affairs, "it should be called to attention that the only additional direct burden thrown upon the people of the state is the special tax of \$1,700,000 for highway purposes. Other increases in appropriations will be financed by increased state revenues."

The estimates do not include the proposed soldier bonus aid of \$15,000,000 to be voted on at an election on Sept. 2.

Sleep 10 minutes longer and still be on time by breakfasting at the cafeteria. They make great waffles and hot cakes.

Apple Crop From 60 Acre Orchard Brings \$19,000

[BY INTERNATIONAL NEWS.]
Marionville, Ohio—J. D. McCullah, who works for the Frisco railroad at Springfield, Mo., has sold the fruit from his 60-acre orchard near here for \$19,000. This is one of the first big sales of the 1919 apple crop from the Ozark orchards. Apple of the Ben Davis variety are grown on 40 acres of the orchard and the remaining 20 acres in Ingram trees. McCullah purchased the orchard at \$40 per acre.

Plan to Illuminate 75 Miles of Colorado Road

[BY INTERNATIONAL NEWS.]
Denver, Col.—The road between Colorado Springs and Denver, a distance of 75 miles, is to be illuminated at night by the plan of the state highway commission is fulfilled. According to the chairman of the commission, it will be the only one of its kind in the world.

The plan of other road-building equipment recently secured from the war department will be used in making the improvements.

Water Works.
Eau Claire, Wis.—The city of Eau Claire within the next 12 months will spend more than \$200,000 in water works improvements and water main extensions and in sewer extensions. It will take care of the city's rapid growth and also to prepare for the future.

CHANCE FOR GAZETTE READERS TO SECURE WORLD WAR ATLAS

Peace brings changes in nearly every quarter of Europe. Africa, China and the Pacific. Old maps are worthless; old facts are out of date. It will be necessary to change maps in all the atlases and the facts in all the geographies. It will be a year before the larger books and geographies are revised with all maps and descriptions accurate. Learning this from a map and atlas-maker, and knowing the great general interest in the graphic presentation of the results of the world war and the work of the peace conference, the publisher of the Gazette accepted an unusual offer that comes to it as the leading newspaper in Janesville.

Frank P. Lovell, publisher of New York City, has arranged that the Gazette distribute at only 25c a copy, an edition of the New Atlas of the World, with a graphic story of the Great War. It tells in a concise, masterful way the story of the great war from the date of the archduke's murder to the signing of the peace terms. It gives the story of the peace terms and the cause of the war, and as if this were not more than enough, there are besides 50 clear and readable maps beautifully printed in colors, showing the development of old boundaries every new boundary, every old allegiance and every new-born or reborn nation.

As great a quarter's worth has not been offered for years because of its timeliness, because of its great interest, because of its tremendous value as a representation of the war, and because of the publisher's offer to place on sale at only 25c a copy. Think of that—A NEW Atlas in colors for only 25c. There is nothing out to compare with it.

No matter what history of the war you may own you need this atlas. Your children, who must study geography in school, will find it even more, for they will be misinformed if they refer to old geographies or atlases. It is the first publication of the results of the peace conference, and it is the first book of the kind that will be able to duplicate this little Atlas. It is doubtful if any one will have the courage to duplicate it at the low price offered.

Because of the limited number of atlases available, it is necessary to limit the sale and quick deliveries can only be guaranteed while the quantity lasts. Though we are reluctant to say this, the atlas is so popular that to limit the sale, we are assured that the wide circulation of the Gazette will make it possible to place an atlas in every family. The Gazette believes that its thousands of readers will quickly take this highly educational and informing up-to-date atlas. Do not think that because the cost is nominal the quality is in any way impaired. It is a marvel of the modern art.

Call at the office and see and get the atlas for only 25c a copy. The sale begins on Wednesday. If it is not convenient to call, send 25c in advance to the office, and we will send you post-paid. Read the full announcements in the Gazette while the distribution is in progress.

SALOONKEEPERS HIT BY BAKER LAW

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]
Madison, Aug. 11.—The few remaining independent saloonkeepers and the small brewers are shedding brine and vinegar like a dill pickle with a bite taken out of it, all because of the Baker law, the restoration of Gov. Philipp's foreclosures, thereby limiting the sale of 2.5 percent beer to the existing saloon stands," said ex-Lieutenant Gov. John Strange in a statement issued to the press today.

Continuing he said: "The brewers own most of these locations. The great majority of them belong to a few big breweries, the cream of them belonging in the governor's home town. Joy riders seeking a supply of Birds 2.5 percent 'gag' will find that the big brewers control the Mulberger line of filling stations more completely than Standard Oil dominates their tank lines."

"The Retail Liquor Dealers' association at first opposed the Mulberger bill. Assemblyman J. S. Kaney of Milwaukee showed a telegram from their secretary to that effect in the course of the debate in the assembly. They withdrew their opposition when they found that it repealed the Baker law, thus giving them a fair chance to take up with their hands the Mulberger bill was passed. The governor signed it, and immediately took steps to restore the Baker law, in which effort he was successful."

"The independent and the small brewers put over the Mulberger law giving the breweries a monopoly on alcoholic beverages by the elimination of wine and hard liquor (which do not ride in the kind of cars the governor operates). The governor's bill hands over the ringside seats to the big fellows from his home town, the small fellows get a few seats in the balcony, and the independent saloonkeepers are graciously permitted to retain their old seats in the peanut heaven. All hands admit that it was a great show, but there is a sound of weeping and wailing and gnashing of teeth and incidentally some whetting of knives, in the galleries."

WILLOWDALE BEATEN BY GREYS, 11 TO 3

The Janesville Greys defeated Willowdale, 11 to 3, at Hutton's diamond yesterday afternoon. Hutton's pitching featured. He struck out 11 men and allowed only three hits. Vobian and Spohn both hit for the circuit. The Greys will play at Charley Bluff next Sunday taking on the Milton Junction Crescents.

The score yesterday:

GREYS	R	H	E	P	O
Roberty lf	2	2	1		
Vobian ss	2	3	1		
Marshall 2b	1	2	1		
Spohn c	1	12			
Timpany rf	1	1	0		
Cullen lb	3	3	7		
Kalm cf	0	2	2		
Polk p	0	2	2		
J. Easton p	0	2	2		
WILLOWDALE <th>R</th> <th>H</th> <th>E</th> <th>P</th> <th>O</th>	R	H	E	P	O
Utzig c	0	9			
Wilkie lf	0	1	1		
C. Quade 3b	0	2	1		
E. Quade 2b	1	1	0		
W. Utzig lb	0	10			
Schutt ss	0	2	0		
Schnepper rf	0	0	0		
Thune cf	0	0	0		
N. Easton p	0	0	0		

Inspect Fields.
Rhinelander, Wis.—Prof. John Brann, from the agricultural college of the University of Wisconsin, arrived in this city Friday for a week's inspection of the fields of potatoes, whose owners recently received application for the certifying of their crops to insure their sales pure seed potatoes.

Voice of the People

To the Editor:
As I returned from Madison, I was very much surprised to see the place in the paper. I don't know where the Gazette got this information nor do I care but as for my son's thinking it was a huge joke is absolutely false, and he does not have to come in the night nor return in the night, as he owes no one anything.

Mrs. P. F. Gehrke.

To the Editor:
I would like to call your attention to the manner in which the people who visit the Court House and other parks in the city throw newspapers around after they have finished reading them. During the past week I have been kept busy on several different occasions picking up papers on my lawn which were blown from the park.

A READER.

New Paper Mill.
Marinette, Wis.—Excavation work on the new tissue paper mill to be erected by Green Bay Oconto and Peshtigo capitalists at Peshtigo has been started. The new structure will be 70x242 feet in dimension, two stories high, and will be rushed to completion. Pines are now being cleared for the development of Peshtigo, six miles above Peshtigo, for additional water power.

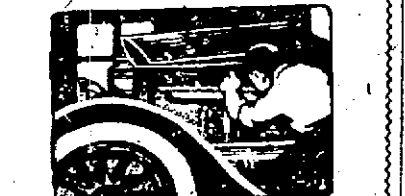


USE GLO POLISH
That will keep your Community and Rogers Silverware like new.
Price 25c at All Dealers.

FARMS FOR SALE

I have some very good farms for sale, 120 to 320 acres, one to eight miles from a very good business town, population between 400 and 500, on the N. P. railroad in the Red River Valley grain belt. These farms are in good shape, good buildings, telephone lines and mail routes go past every farm. If you are planning to buy a farm for yourself or investment, this is an opportunity you shouldn't let pass by at the price I am offering these farms for. Apply to

F. L. STEVENS
Carle Bldg. Over Heiberg's Store



Cracked,
Broken,
Frame?

Let
Us
Weld
It

We'll make it stronger
than the original.

L. C. Heller
62 S. River St.

Modern
Acetylene
Welding

Can't Go To The Party? Why?

Because I haven't one of the new Diamond Brooches which is necessary with this dress. Ha! Ha! that is easy! 5 minutes ride and we are at Smith's Jewelry Store and we can sure find one to please you there.

J. J. SMITH Master Watchmaker and Jeweler
313 West Milwaukee St.

T. P. BURNS & CO.

JANESVILLE, WIS.
GROWING BIGGER AND BETTER IN BARGAIN GIVING

Clean Sweep Sale

**\$25 AND \$30 TAPESTRY
BRUSSELS RUGS**
Size 9x12 ft.

Extra grade tapestry rugs in a good assortment of colors and patterns for living and dining rooms. Clean Sweep Sale \$23.75

**\$32.50 AND \$35 TAPES-
TRY BRUSSELS RUGS**
Size 9x12 ft.

In this lot we offer an exceptional range of patterns and colors in tapestry rugs, values that will not be offered again for many months. Choose early
Clean Sweep Sale \$28.95

BLANKET BARGAINS
for the Clean Sweep Sale at lower prices than we will sell them for this Fall and Winter. You can save dollars by buying these now and lay them away for winter. When these are gone, wholesale quotations show prices now at about the price we are selling them for in the Clean Sweep Sale.

\$5.00 Plaid Cotton Blankets; sale price per pair \$3.95
\$7.50 Large Wool Nap Blankets—sale price per pair \$4.95
\$8.00 Wool Nap Blankets, an unusual bargain, pair at \$5.95

A N N O U N C E M E N T

I will make a trip between Milwaukee and Janesville by truck each week, starting this week, provided there is enough business to warrant it.

If you have goods going to Milwaukee or coming from there, find out about the speed, safety, economy in packing and drayage of the modern truck service.

CARL A. TIMM

Phones: R. C. 887 Red; 785 Bell.
"Moved from door to door."

Luby's Low Shoe Sale



A Foot Fitting English Last, fine grain Russia leather, tan or black; in shell cordovan for \$8.85

Always a shop for dollar-for-dollar shoe values, you have an opportunity this week to get still better.

You know leather is advancing. Isn't it good policy to buy now for the next season as well as the remaining summer months?

Other bargain prices in Men's Oxfords,
\$3.85, \$4.85, \$5.50.

LUBY'S

Good Food Does Make a Difference

The presence in Grape-Nuts of all the nutriment of the wheat and barley from which this delicious food is made, including their vital mineral elements, often spells health instead of illness.

Grape-Nuts

is a wonderful health builder.

"There's a Reason"

The Janesville Gazette

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Janesville, Wis. 6 Mo. \$3.00
Rural routes in Mo. Tr. Payable
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men in U. S. Service.

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of all news dispatches credited to it,
or not otherwise credited in this paper,
and also the local items published here-
in.

The Gazette Stands Ready to
Support all Endeavor to Make
Janesville and Vicinity a Big-
ger and Better Community.

PROHIBITION'S OTHER EFFECTS.

In addition to emptying the jails,
generally speaking, curing toppers, dry-
ing the tears of wives and doing the
many and varied things of which
much has been heard, prohibition is
going to bring about other interesting,
if not relatively minor, changes of
which nothing is being said. For in-
stance, it is going to ruin the reputa-
tion of many hitherto thoroughly re-
spectable articles of diet. Raisins
have always been regarded as a
wholesome, honest food. Distributed
in rice pudding or set in the top of
small cake they furnished pleasant
and harmless nourishment to little
children. Baked in a pie, they pro-
vided the refreshment in the lunch
pail of many honest laborers.
Raisin pie was always popular in the
democratic, out-and-run, lunch places.
Raisins in any form were cheap, fa-
vorous, popular and uncriticizable.

That was before prohibition. Rais-
ins are now fallen into a lower estate;
they are of the newly created food-
stuff demimonde. The honest house-
holder who orders 10 pounds of raisins
over the telephone from his grocer
is greeted with a low chuckle. It is
that kind of groceryman, or with an
acidulous and superior acknowl-
edgment if it is the other kind. In the
old days the same groceryman was
glad to get an order for raisins or
anything else, and the consumer was
not ashamed to give it. In these days
raisins are bought in hiding when a busy-
body neighbor will report the pur-
chase to the federal justice depart-
ment. The making of an intoxicating
drink from the raisins may have been
farthest from the buyer's thoughts,
but there is no denying that their pur-
chase in large quantities is a suspi-
cious transaction when practically every
person who ever gazed on the raisin
in secret or in public in the old
days is carrying about a recipe for
the manufacture of mule-kick wine
from raisins.

Raspberries, strawberries, cherries
and almost any other fruit can be ex-
pected to undergo the same meta-
morphosis, as far as public opinion is
concerned, because intoxicating con-
coctions can be made from all of
them. In these cases, of course, the
buyer must be careful. Small fruits
are canned each year and raisins are
not. In spite of prices, canning is
certain to be more popular this year
than ever and the demand for govern-
ment canning instructions through the
Gazette's Washington bureau of infor-
mation is proof of this.
Prunes are likely to suffer terribly
in public estimation when their pos-
sibilities become more generally un-
derstood. A professor in the Massa-
chusetts State Normal school was re-
cently asked to analyze a non-intoxi-
cating wine made from prunes. He
found it contained 52 percent alcohol.
Sad, indeed, will be the fall if the
humble, democratic prune, staple
of many tables valiantly fighting the
high cost of living, must lose its re-
spectability and be purchased shame-
facedly and, worst of all, at a higher
price, due to interesting to know, too,
just how great has been the increase
in demand for yeast cakes since the
first of July.

LET US HAVE PEACE.

The cost of living problem has as-
sumed an importance which in the
public mind at least, dwarfs the peace
treaty. This, however, is no reason
for shelving the treaty. It is most
emphatically a reason for disposing
of the treaty in order that the econ-
omic problems can be handled ade-
quately.

The whole world marked time for
months, pending the formulation of
the treaty. Now the world is still
marking time pending the ratification
of the treaty. As long as peace is not
made with Germany, technically, the
actual, international affairs remain
in suspense and economic conditions
drift into chaos.

There is unrest everywhere among
the masses. It is more evident and
more dangerous today than it has
been at any time since the armistice
was signed.

In America great labor organiza-
tions are on strike. The railroad men
are threatening to tie up national
transportation. Every industrial com-
munity is seething with discontent.
Business is uncertain. Building and
financing cannot go ahead because
business men do not know what con-
ditions to expect.

Peace is fundamental. Before any-
thing effective can be done to straight-
en out the tangled economic condi-
tions of the United States and the rest
of the world, it must be known what
the political, military, industrial and
commercial relations of the nations
toward each other are to be.

The treaty has been ratified by our
major allies. Its ratification by the
other allies and its actual operation
await the will of the United States
senate.

There is no longer any question of
rejecting the treaty. There is almost
unanimous agreement now that the
treaty is bound to be ratified in some
form or other. It is mainly a ques-
tion of whether the League of Nations
covenant shall be accepted with reser-
vations or interpretations, and to what
extent.

These are technical matters, with
which the general public is not much
concerned, and which it is probably
willing to leave to the senate, if that
body will stop playing politics and
make a sincere effort to agree on
whatever reservations or interpreta-
tions seem advisable. The main thing,

in the public mind, is to get the thing
done, and get it done promptly. Then
there will be some chance for busi-
ness to get on its feet and industrial
tangles to be straightened out and
the burdens of life equalized and
lightened.

THE RAILROADS AND THE COST OF LIVING.

"We have not and do not make any
strike threats," Warren S. Stone,
grand chief of the Brotherhood of Lo-
comotive Engineers, told the house
committee on interstate commerce
the other day, in referring to the pro-
gram to bring about government
ownership of the railroad. He ad-
ded: "We have not even demanded an
increase in wages, preferring a reduc-
tion in the cost of living."

This is wise and temperate talk, and
other leaders would do well to pitch
their statements in a similar key.

The brotherhoods have a right to
try to convert the voters of the coun-
try to their way of thinking by argu-
ment and propaganda. What the rest
of us would not like from them would
be an effort to have their way in spite
of opposition by a majority. If the
average man had an opportunity to
talk to the railroad men collectively
he probably would say, speaking for
the rest of us:

We want you to have a square deal,
but the government ownership pro-
gram alarms us somewhat.

We are afraid of the consequences
of adding twenty billions of new
bonds to our war debt of twenty-five
billions. We are afraid that such in-
flation would make the dollar worth
much less, and that investors in sav-
ings banks and insurance policies
would suffer.

We are afraid that railroad rates,
now high, would go higher.

We are certain that higher rates
would mean further increases in the
cost of living. Then wages would
have to go up again, with further ad-
vances in rates and cost of living.

We don't like the sample of govern-
ment ownership and control of rail-
roads, telegraphs and telephones that
we have had recently. We consider
the experiment a failure. We have
had to pay more for inferior service.

On the whole, we suspect that gov-
ernment management means political
muddling. The more we see of the
activities of politicians, the less we
want of them in control of industry.

Today, the great national need is
for a reduction in the cost of living.
We cannot reduce the cost of living
and at the same time grant wage in-
creases by the hundreds of millions.
The first thing necessary is to effect a
positive halt in the upward tendency,
all along the line. Then our officials
can go about scaling down prices and
shaking out the profiteers.

Prodigious and universal efforts are
required to turn the trend of costs
downward. All must help. Group
programs that conflict with the gen-
eral plan of campaign ought to wait
until relief is secured.

Traffic with the enemy has been re-
newed, and imports are coming in al-
ready. One of the first consignments
is a cargo of 200 German brides
brought home by American soldiers.
And if this sort of thing continues,
it is plain to see that some newly en-
franchised American citizens are go-
ing to demand a protective tariff on
such goods.

This Ford libel suit against the Chi-
cago Tribune will be worth while if it
results in a satisfactory explanation of
what an "anarchist" is. So far,
"most everybody" is in the same posi-
tion as Henry. People don't know
what an anarchist is. All they know
is that they don't want to be called
one.

The supreme allied war council has
decided to ignore Bethmann-Holl-
weg's plea to stand trial for the for-
mer German emperor. "Why don't
you speak for yourself, John?"

Attorney General Palmer says the
salaried man is the worst sufferer un-
der the present cost of living. If the
salaried man will work hard, he may
be promoted to a job that pays wages.

Some army officers evidently needed
to be reminded that kicking the pri-
vate soldier around was no sufficient
substitute for going up to the front
line trenches.

There is a growing number of peo-
ple who feel that the Mexicans at
least should take out hunters' licenses
before shooting any more Americans.

Mr. Hines has quite a few varieties
of trouble.

JUST FOLKS

By EDGAR A. GUEST

AUGUST.

It's August and it seems to me
that the world's a hive of industry.
There's nothing but is working now
at topmost speed, as though some-
how.

It had a task that it must do,
With food for a million to eat,
If we had ears, attuned just right
We'd hear the orchids' day and
night.
Molding their fruits to proper size,
That task had been given to do,
I fancy we could stand and see
The working methods of a tree.

All nature now is in a rush
To time the apple with its blush
And gold with wondrous old the
grain.

Before shall come September's rain.
The soil is bursting at our feet
With foods for mortal man to eat
And each must finished be before
The killing frosts return once more.
Oh these are nature's busy days.
She's working in a thousand ways
And doing everything she can
To satisfy the needs of man.

She has no time that she may waste,
Today she toils with feverish haste,
To have her products finished when
The frosts of winter come again.
On every hand, could we but see,
We should behold each plant and tree
Completing now with purpose true
The task that has been given to do.
Now nature toils in every field
To fit the products for the yield,
And soon the vineyard's humblest
Shall have attained perfection's
shape.

If you insist on eating each day,
Why, eat at the cafeteria.

Child Found.

Rhineland, Wis. After a search-
ing party had scoured the woods for
her all night, Janette, the six-year-old
daughter of Earl Putman, a settler
living near Bolton, was found asleep
in a hollow log clinging to a pale half-
full of berries. The child became lost
while picking berries near her home.

Sketches From Life -- By Temple



"You Take Good Care of Her"

ASK US

The Gazette maintains an infor-
mation bureau at Washington, D. C., un-
der the direction of Frederic J. Has-
kin. Questions will be answered on
any subject. Those desiring infor-
mation write a letter to the Janesville
Daily Gazette Information Bureau,
Washington, D. C., and enclose a
stamp. The letter will be answered
by our bureau.

Q. Which one of our presidents
traveled the most?—A. O.
A. Roosevelt's tour in 1903 covered
14,000 miles, while Taft traveled
13,000 miles on one trip in 1911.
Q. What is the meaning of Rio de
Janeiro?—F. M. M.
A. This term means "River of Jan-
uary" and was applied to the capital
of Brazil because of its discovery in
that month.

Q. Is it true that the Armenians
were so maddened by hunger that
they dug up the corpses in their cem-
eteries and ate them?—C. W.
A. The committee of aid for the
starving in Russian Armenia report
that at Igdyr, Armenia, they found
open graves and gnawed bones to
confirm this horrible tale.

Q. How is the altitude of a place
ascertained?—C. W.
A. By observing the pressure of
the air with such instruments as an
aneroid barometer, or registering
barograph.

Q. What was the origin of the
motto: "United we stand, divided we
fall"?—F. M.
A. It comes from one of Aesop's
fables called "The Four Oxen and the
Lion." Four oxen were attacked by
a lion. They were safe when they
curled their tails together, and pre-
sented their horns, but when they
separated the lion killed them singly.

Q. What kind of work does a sap-
per have to do?—E. F.
A. This is the name given to men
in the engineering corps who do such
work as tunneling under enemy
trenches so they can be mined and
blown up.

Q. What are the roots of the French
word, "camouflage"?—W. C.
A. This French word is a slang
term derived from the verb "se
camoufler," meaning to disguise one-
self.

Q. Why does a white feather de-
note cowardice?—J. M.
A. The expression, "He showed the
white feather," has its origin in ref-
erence to game cocks. Pure bred game
cocks have only red and black feathers,
but cross breeds have a white
feather in the tail. The slightest im-
purity in strain is said to destroy the
bird's pluck, hence the white feather
is used to denote cowardice.

Q. Where was cologne invented?—
J. F. V.
A. The first cologne was called
Hungary water, from the country of
its invention. It was made from spir-
its of wine distilled upon rosemary.

Q. Is it true that the phrase, "don't
care a dam," is not profane?—H. E.
A. It is not profane. The "dam"
is a small coin current in India, and
the phrase properly speaking means
"don't care two-pence."

(Any reader can test the answer to
any question by writing the Gazette
Information Bureau, Frederic J. Has-
kin, Director, Washington, D. C. Give
full name and address and enclose
two-cent stamp for return postage.)
Be brief. All inquiries are confi-
dential, the replies being sent direct
to each individual.)

See before you select—Isn't the cafe-
teria system the logical way to dine?

Find Spear.

Rhineland, Wis. Gun and Peter
Hadden found an old copper spear
which had stuck in the tire of their
automobile and punctured it on the
Eagle River road Sunday. The spear
is a genuine old Indian relic, so hard
that the metal file hardly touches it,
and was evidently dragged to the sur-
face by road machinery which had
been working on the road, after years
of existence under the ground.

USE GLO THE

POLISH

that makes cleaning your
Community & Rogers Silverware
a pleasure.
Price 25c at All Dealers.

Kuppenheimer CLOTHES

The Utmost in
Style and Fashion
Headquarters
Here

R.M. Bostwick & Son.

Merchants of Fine Clothes.

Main Street at Number Sixteen South.

Travelette By Niksah

QUINCY.
Quincy, Illinois, is the place where
there are so many squirrels in the
park. It is also a right lively breed-
ing place for all kinds of factor pro-
ducts and savings accounts. The
late E. J. Parker used to startle the
bankers convention each year by his
report of the incredible hoarding of
the thrifty Quincyites. Of course this
gift for accumulation makes for mu-
nicipal stability, but it seems almost
wicked to keep so much money out of
work.

When the country went dry the vol-
ume of lamentation from Quincy was
almost as sonorous as that from Mil-
waukee or Cincinnati. Quincy not
only made and sold quantities of fine
beer, but it was itself a good consumer
of beer copiously on a Saturday
night.

And Quincy has proud social tra-
ditions which it preserves with zeal
if not arrogance. Its smart East End
set looks askance upon the young
stranger whose pants are not a la
mode, while the members of the old
aristocracy pay little attention to any-
one, no matter who he is or what he
wears.

May the savings and the squirrels,
like the tribe of Abou Ben Adhem,
continue to increase.

New Features.
Milwaukee, Wis.—A mine rescue
car will be one of the big features of
the Wisconsin state fair this year.
Secretary Oliver E. Remer received
word from the United States Bureau
of Mines that such a car would be
sent to the state fair and that it will
be manned by a crew consisting of a
mining engineer, surgeon, foreman
miner, first aid miner, clerk and cook.
The principal work of this car is to
instruct miners at mines within its

Read Gazette classified ads.

Do you know
Kansas City is the largest
distributing point for
lumber in this country?

\$125.00 SALARY A MONTH

Is Paid to Thousands of Young Men and Women All Over the United States

There is nothing wonderful or mysterious about their Success. They are paid for what they
know, and their services are worth the salaries they receive.

These Young People Are Succeeding

because they saw unlimited opportunities in Business Life. They knew or had heard of Bank Presi-
dents—Railroad Officials—Prosperous Merchants—Managers of large concerns, and many other
successful persons who began their careers as Bookkeepers or Stenographers, and they resolved to
follow their example. They did not wait until it was too late, but made their opportunity by ac-
quiring a Practical Education at an early age.

Today these young men and women are holding good positions, with opportunities of advance-
ment on every side. Within a few years, many of them will be holding "Big Jobs" at "Big Pay"—
—or own a business of their own. The same opportunity

Is Waiting For You

What others are doing you can do. There are more opportunities now than ever before. Old
Established firms are enlarging—new ones are springing up on every hand—and they want Book-
keepers and Stenographers. A few years from now, many of these Bookkeepers and Stenographers
will be Private Secretaries—Assistant Managers—or Managers—just as surely as the "Higher
Ups" of today were the Bookkeepers and Stenographers of yesterday.

But Remember This--

Every successful business man you know of began his career at an early age. To succeed, you
must do the same. A Grammar-grade education is sufficient; schooling to prepare you for your
Business Course. To best prepare for Business Life, it will pay you to attend Business College at
once. Don't wait until it is too late. DO IT NOW!

Practical, Thorough Courses In:

BOOKKEEPING — STENOGRAPHY — MATHEMATICS — ACCOUNTING — TYPEWRITING
— ENGLISH — OFFICE APPLIANCES.

Gregg Shorthand by an experienced teacher will be taught this year in addition to our other sys-
tems. Credit will be allowed for stenographic work done in the high school.

Fall Term Opens September 2

REGISTER NOW. Visit our new quarters and in that way get a better idea of the many ex-
clusive advantages enjoyed by our students. No solicitors or tuition wasting methods employed.
Opportunities to earn board and room for those who desire. ENROLL EARLY and thus secure
your opportunity. Our seating capacity is being taken up rapidly.

Janesville Business College

3rd floor New Carle Block.

ACCREDITED

Janesville, Wis.

When you think of attending a Business School ask "Is it Accredited?"

Notice!

The Third Payment Of Twenty Per Cent

on your Victory Loan subscription will be due and payable August 12th.

Subscribers are requested to make their payments promptly on that date.

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK

The Bank with the "Efficient Service."

ESTABLISHED 1855.

The World

Gives you credit for saving.
We give you interest.
Start an account now and let us help you save.

Merchants & Savings Bank

The Oldest Savings Bank in
Rock County.

Capital and Surplus

\$505,000.00

ON THE SPUR of the MOMENT

TEARS.

St. Smitherton was quite upset. And did some cursing. I regret to say, when told about July. And how the country'd gone quite dry. He raved about, he fumed and fussed. And as I said before he cursed! A shocking thing for saints to do. But you can't blame him much, can you? And when his temper'd quite cooled down. When he had even ceased to frown. He followed by remorse. Which made him want to weep, of course!

He shed great tears, enormous tears. He'd not wept for many years! And to the earth away below. Where his tears all had to go. They fell in streams and never stopped. From his eyes they came to earth they dropped. Till all below were in despair. And there was mourning everywhere. The people skidded through the town. Their "bumbershoots" were never down. And all were blue as indigo. Their spirits had been dampened so! For forty days the tears fell thus. For Smitherton was generous!

DO FISH LOVE?
(Newspaper headline.)
A sad and lonely Cape Cod shad. Cried to a sweet and charming eel: "I love you and I'm really sad. B—use my love I can't conceal! If you know why my eyes are wet. The reason's this: You don't love me!"
Tonight I'll swim into a net. And leave behind this frigid sea!"
—Norman Stuckey.

SERENADE.
Under its dark towers the chateau is sleeping. Heavy with night dews the roses are weeping. Watch o'er the garden the soft stars are keeping. Tremulous, tender and bright. Sweet, can you guess how my poor heart is beating. Here in the darkness where nothing is waking? Josh! you can't think what a bud cold I'm taking. Out on this damp grass at night!
—C. Hamilton.

GREAT DAY FOR BEN.
Mrs. Ben Ashby has the asthma so bad she can't talk—Landrum Banger. "Uncle Terwilliger says: 'Wall, they mout just about as well prohibit the tobacco. It wouldn't prevent us buying the present brand of cigars and cigarettes if they did.'"

Dr. Karl Muck, former leader of the Boston Symphony orchestra, will be open for engagements as soon as he is released from Fort Oglethorpe. The first engagement that should be forced upon him is to stand on a street corner and play "The Star Spangled Banner" all day on a slide trombone.

UNION SERVICES HELD IN BAPTIST CHURCH SUNDAY

A thoughtful sermon was preached yesterday morning by Rev. J. A. Melrose at the union services of the Evangelical and Baptist church societies, held in the Baptist church. The theme of the discourse was "Finding Yourself," and the passages of scripture furnishing material for the topic were taken from Matthew 16th, beginning with the 26th verse.

The words were: "Whoever shall save his life shall lose it, and whosoever shall lose his life for my sake, shall find it." The speaker noted the Greek word, *Psyche*, as meaning soul, life or self, and said that he preferred the word self instead of life in the translation. In this way the sentence would read, "Whoever shall lose himself will, for my sake, find life." The term "self" as he defined it, was a larger one than life, and included the soul going forth through life and death. He showed that the whole quest of life, either animal or vegetable, was after self-being the foundation of development and self-perpetuation was in each growing thing. The winged seed of the maple was making a desperate effort to perpetuate its kind and putting forth every energy that it had. "Each cell of animal life was a mighty force, seeking for self. Not aimlessly, but keeping its individuality. It shows a hidden energy or impulse." He spoke of the soul as a bundle of complex instincts, which were reaching out to express themselves, and was gradually coming to know itself in its quest after knowledge.

He analyzed the instincts of mankind as not bad in themselves, but when perverted or given over to excess, become sinful. He mentioned the taking of food in this connection, as well as acquisitiveness, and the sex instinct as being liable to perversion. The latter he mentioned as being the foundation of the home and the most beautiful relationships of life, but when run mad, was the most cursed.

He dwelt on the fact that the human mind is not yet overgrown in any one direction and he normal, but that the soul may be over-developed in one direction until its selfhood is lost. He took pains to give it its right point of view, he said, "and many a man who has fine instincts in his home is so intent on business that he is brutal and ruthless in its management." He mentioned especially the sympathetic influence of love in moulding a life, and said that every soul is a temple of God. The difficulty is that man is mostly in quest of selfish ends and blind to his possibilities. He thought that religion should be the most beautiful and practical thing in the world, and that in seeking the kingdom of God on earth, we should be seeking the kingdom of family, class or group. The words of the text, as freely translated, were closed by the verse: "Whereby shall it profit a man to gain the whole world if he loses his selfhood?"

Alfred Olsen led in the singing of the hymns, and also sang a solo, "Within the Gates of Heaven." In the evening the union service was held in the Court House park with an exceptionally large attendance. Rev. F. P. Lewis preached a forceful sermon on the topic, "Find Yourself." He took as his text the words of scripture, "Search me, O God, and see if there is any wicked thing in me."

Rev. Melrose gave the invocation and Rev. J. Hart Truesdale dismissed the audience with a benediction. A quartet sang several selections, the members being Miss Clara Shaw, Mrs. J. C. Clark, George Waldman and Robert Lane. Next Sunday evening the services will begin at 7:30 on account of early darkness interfering with the program of events.

LAWN SOCIAL

Ladies Aid of St. John's Church, Bluff street, Wednesday evening at 7. The social will be in the church basement in case of rain.

Ice cream social on the lawn of St. Paul's church, rectory, Monday evening, given by the women of the first ward. A basket of eggs will also be sold.

Home-made pies, flaky-crusts, delicacies crammed with goodness, lie before you at the cafeteria.

FOOTVILLE

Footville, Aug. 9.—Mrs. Frank Eagan and daughter, Frances, returned after a short stay with friends out of town.

B. W. Snyder and daughter, Miss Dorothy, motored to Janesville and Evansville Friday.

Joe Fisher came up from Beloit for a short stay with friends here Thursday.

Miss Martha Earlywine, Green county, attended the dance in the hall Thursday.

Mort Carrier, Edgerton, has been in town this week looking after his interests in the work at the tobacco warehouse, where several workers are still on strike.

Quits Business



J. P. BAKER.

SCOUTS READY TO GO TO TURTLE LAKE CAMP

All the tents have been pitched and everything made ready for the two weeks camp of Troop 2, Boy Scouts at Turtle Lake. Scoutmaster R. G. Pierson was over there for a few days last week arranging things for the outing. There will be 31 who will attend the camp. They will start tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock and will all go over in automobiles. They will meet at the Baptist church at 1:30 with all their baggage. Most of the heavy baggage has been taken over and everything is in readiness for the boys when they arrive.

A program has been arranged so that there will be something for all. Besides the two weeks camp, there will be a "stunt night." Each tent will do some stunt. The camp is run by bugle, everything going by schedule. Scoutmaster Pierson will have charge of the camp for the two weeks. There will also be four leaders there to help him. They will be Leon Jones, Edmond Fitchett, Chester Giffel, and Marie Shurtliff.

Troop two has camped annually at Turtle Lake, at Camp Pierson, named by the boys in honor of their scoutmaster. They find it an ideal camping ground. The lake is good for bathing and fishing.

Those who will attend the camp this year are Charles Holschaw, Lawrence Fitchett, Edward Thompson, Thomas Hooper, Wick Ford, Maurice Mettinger, Irvin Prebs, Alex Kettel, Robert Howard, Lloyd Morris, Clifford Wilson, Robert Brown, Douglas Cockfield, Harry Raymond, and Fred Shurtliff.

John Clark, Merrill Clark, Roland Kuehne, John Austin, Jean Harvey, Quentin Bick, Edward Schmidt, Chester Starks, T. Miller.

Masonic Notice: Janesville Lodge No. 55.

Will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the M. J. M. degree. Refreshments. Visiting brothers welcome.

DELAVAN

Delavan, Aug. 9.—S. Wadman will give an address tomorrow evening at the Baptist church. The topic will be "A year with the Boys over there."

The insurance firm of Ingham and Rice has been dissolved.

While at work at the Bradley mill this morning James Teeter had the misfortune to catch his right arm in the picker machine which he was operating and badly lacerating the arm.

Dr. V. Haberman has closed his dental office and left for Niagara, Wis., where he will locate.

The big County Community picnic which will be held at Tilden's Grove, Delavan lake, August 14, promises to be bigger than ever. Do not forget the date.

Miss Leah Griffith, New York, is visiting her aunt, Mrs. W. H. Griffith, at the Baptist church.

Dr. F. Hyslop, Janesville, has sold his residence on Racine street to J. McFarlane.

Matt Downs returned home yesterday from overseas service.

J. P. BAKER SELLS OUT DRUG BUSINESS AFTER 40 YEARS

J. P. Baker, druggist, has announced that he has sold his store, on the corner of West Milwaukee and Franklin streets, and will no longer be in the drug business. Mr. Baker stated that he sold his store and entire stock of goods to William Pfennig, of the Badger Drug store. The inventory began today but it will probably be two or three weeks before Pfennig will move in. In the meantime both stores will continue business as usual.

EDGERTON BUSINESS FIRM CHANGES HANDS

Edgerton, Aug. 11.—Thomson and Dickerson have sold the "Badger" ice cream and lunch parlors to the Schoenfeld brothers. Possession was taken this morning.

Mr. Baker started business as a druggist 40 years ago last October. He occupied in the building which he now occupies.

Mr. Pfennig will move his stock into Mr. Baker's present quarters, as the store he now occupies on the corner of West Milwaukee and Franklin streets will be razed to make way for the new bank building.

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DRY ENFORCEMENT LEGISLATION MAKES STEP IN ADVANCE

(Continued from page 1).
quest of prohibition advocates for the prohibition of beverages which have the appearance of intoxicants.

Another relaxation of the house bill was made in its provision for penalizing persons having "reason to believe their property is being used for the manufacture of intoxicants."

The sub-committee revision retains the following exemptions as provided by the house: denatured alcohol, medicinal preparations, patent medicines, flavoring extracts, syrups, vinegar and fruit juices.

A house clause requiring alcoholic content of toilet, medicinal and antiseptic articles to be labelled was stricken out.

Retaining the house provision prohibiting manufacture, sale, transportation or possession of intoxicants without a permit from the internal revenue commissioner, the revised bill contains a provision that such acts shall be expressly authorized upon receipt of a permit.

Pharmacies may only sell at retail and licensed preparations only may prescribe liquor.

The house resolution limiting physicians dispensing to one pint of liquor in ten days for the same person is retained but modified to provide that such limitation shall apply only to prescriptions "to be taken internally."

More rigorous provisions, guarding transactions in wines for sacramental and religious purposes are provided by a permit for the issuance of such permits only to ministers, rabbis or other ecclesiastics.

House provisions regarding advertising of liquors are made more stringent in some respects and more liberal in others. The sub-committee struck out resolutions prohibiting bill advertising, but added a clause penalizing "advertisements of intoxicants anywhere by any means or method."

Also stricken out was a house clause authorizing obliteration of liquor advertising or the use of pictorial illustrations, bottles, kegs, barrels or other receptacles in advertisements. A new clause permits manufacturers and wholesale druggists to advertise alcohol in trade journals.

Retaining the house provision against advertisement of compounds, preparations or formulas for manufacture of intoxicants, the sub-committee strengthened this section by prohibiting "advertisements of intoxicants, concealment or machine" for such purpose.

George Lester received word Saturday of the death of her son, George Lester, Jr., of Trent, N. J., following a serious operation. George Lester was born in this city. He lived here until 12 years ago, when he moved to Dakota, where he was engaged in the hardware business. His loss is mourned by his wife and three small sons, his mother, five sisters and one brother. Mrs. Lester, of this city, has gone to Trent to attend the funeral.

Harry Vincent Coen, died at his home in the town of La Prairie Sunday evening at 7:15 o'clock. He was 31 but a week. He was born Jan. 22, 1895. His loss is mourned by his mother, five brothers and one sister. Notice of the funeral will be given later.

Robert Harvey, funeral services for Robert Harvey were held Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the home in La Prairie, Rev. J. Marks officiating. Song service was given by Miss Ida Sweet and R. K. Overton. Pall bearers were Roy Shaw, Arthur Dahlen, and Matt Van Allen. Interment was made at Oak Hill cemetery.

Frances Hope Gocking, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Gocking, Charlotte, North Carolina, died Thursday in a hospital at Asheville, North Carolina, of a lingering illness. She was 21 months old. She was the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Child, and great-granddaughter of Mrs. F. B. Child, 1041 Carrington street, of this city.

Town Line, Aug. 9.—Mr. and Mrs. Will Schooff entertained Mrs. Schooff's aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Schumacher, Delavan, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Furr, Danville, and Mrs. Thomas Kennedy and daughter, Esther, Beloit, last Sunday.

Mrs. M. McCarthy and daughter, Anna, are making a visit of several weeks with the son and brother, Father M. J. McCarthy, Brookville.

Mrs. Will Carls and children, Alice and Robert, are spending a month with their mother, Mrs. A. C. Powers, Riverside Drive.

Carl Shattuck, Belvidere, spent the week-end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Haller, Afton road.

WHITEWATER WINS GAME; YOUNG FARMER LOSES LIFE HAYING

Whitewater, Aug. 11.—Whitewater won the ball game at Beloit Sunday, 3 to 0. Dodge pitched a no-hit game. The crowd was a record breaker and saw a fine demonstration between the two teams. The Quakers made two in the opening.

Andrew Messerschmidt, who lives three miles east of this city, met with a fatal accident Saturday. While loading hay in the barn with the assistance of his wife something was the matter with the hay fork and it stuck. It was necessary to give several hard pulls before the fork was loosened, and when it fell one of the tines pierced the young man's left temple. He pulled the tine from his head and called his wife who immediately sent for medical aid at Messerschmidt's home after the doctor arrived. The deceased leaves a wife and two children.

Mrs. Frank Williams and daughter, Miss Clara, left Friday for Beloit, N. J., to visit Frank Williams and family.

Mrs. Lawson, Winnipeg, Canada, has been visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Faust a few days the past week.

Mrs. W. J. Downey and children of Hottinger, N. D., are visiting several weeks with relatives and friends.

T. T. Goff and family are spending three weeks at Menasha, Mich. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Butcher, Sapulpa, Okla., are spending a couple of weeks with her brother, Sam and Adam Channing.

Mrs. B. F. Wood accompanied her two grandchildren to the Dunbar home at Benton Harbor, Mich., last week. Prof. and Mrs. H. O. Lathrop are spending several weeks' vacation at Sumner and Onarga, Ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Brown and Florence, drove to Racine yesterday to spend the day with friends.

Rohde and Drew are now agents for the Gazette at Whitewater instead of Harry Pollock. If you don't get your paper regularly phone 96.

CANNING Peaches

Per. Bushel \$4 25
Enough
Sugar to Put Them
Up Sold With each
Bushel

Salt Pork, lb. 29c
Pure Honey, 3 lbs. 98c
Fresh Laid Eggs, doz. 42c
Pure Cider Vinegar gal. 43c
40c jar Pure Fruit Preserves 32c

We will sell our best coffee, this week only, at pound 38c or 5 pounds \$1.85.
Prices on our coffee will go up August 18th.
Buy your supply now.

Universal Grocery Co.

27 So. Main St.

Large loaf Occident White Bread - 14c
Oswald Jaeger Pure Rye Bread - 15c
Swift Premium Oleo, lb. - 38c

Ripe Tomatoes, lb. 8c
Sweet Corn, doz. 18c
3 pkgs. Jello 25c
2 pkgs. Raisins 25c
Pure Sweet Milk, qt. 14c
8 Elkhorn Cream Cheese for 25c

Muskmelons, 2 for 25c
3 pkgs. Macaroni 25c
Colby Cheese, lb. 40c
Goods delivered free to any part of city, 3 times a day.

E. R. WINSLOW
CASH GROCERY
24 N. Main.
—PHONES—
Old, 504. R. C., 372

The Proper Time to make your Will and appoint the Trust Company as your Executor is while you are still in the full possession of your health and mind.

The Rock County Savings & Trust Company

Watermelons
A few expected Tuesday A. M.
New Sweet Potatoes, 2 lbs. 25c.
Very fancy Table Peaches, Peaches and Plums.
Tomatoes 15c basket.
Cantaloupes, 2 for 25c.
New Comb Honey 40c lb.
Jams and Jellies 15c tumbler.
Ass't. Cookies, 10c doz.
Jumbo Dill Pickles, 30c doz.
Large Queen Olives 28c pt.
Sweet Pickles 23c pt.
A fresh Tierce of Peanut Butter, 2 lbs. 35c.

Dedrick Bros.

Choice Steer Plate Beef, lb. 20c
Lamb Stew, lb. 25c and 35c
Triangle Bacon by the Piece, lb. 45c
Smoked Boston Butts, lb. 50c

Cantaloupes, each 10c
Eating Peaches and Peaches. Tomatoes, lb. 7c
Blue Plums and Malaga Grapes. Large bottle Vinegar 15c
Large roll Toilet Paper 10c
Kitchen Kleanser 6c

ROESLING BROS.

Cor. Western & Center Aves.
Seven Phones, all 128.

3 Cans Dutch Klean- ser 25c

1 O'clock Washing Powder, pkg. 6c
Rice, lb. 14c
Large jar Preserves 25c
Honey, lb. 37c
Wheatena, pkg. 17c
Dromedary Coconut, pkg. 12 1/2c
Eagle Lye, can 3c
Dromedary Dates, pkg. 25c
Argo Starch, lb. 30c

ROESLING BROS.

CASH & CARRY STORE
East End Racine St. Bridge.

Special for Tuesday and Wednesday

We close Wednesday at noon—12 o'clock:
For a tender, juicy steak try one of these:

Sirloin Steak 28c
Round Steak 28c
Hamburg Steak 22c
Beef Kettle Roast 15c
Best Pot Roast 18c
(Round cut) Oven Roast at 20c

This is a union market. We employ union labor and enjoy union principals.
Quality meats and lower prices are bringing crowds to

STUPP'S Cash Market

210 W. Milwaukee St.
PHONES:
R. C. 54. Bell, 832.

ADDITIONAL SPORTS

SAMMIES BEAT PEN GANG, 13-2, GOING INTO TIE FOR FIRST

EDGERTON LICKED IN TEN-INNING CONTEST

CITY LEAGUE FINALS.		Won.	Lost.	Pct.
Parker Pen	4	1	3	.800
Samson Tractor	4	1	3	.800
Barb. Wire	3	2	1	.600
Machine Co.	1	4	3	.200
Products Co.	1	4	3	.200
Y. M. C. A.	1	4	3	.200

With all four cylinders pumping and without a costly miss in engine work, the Samson Tractor, threw their baseball punch into high, developed a draw-bar pull for 13 runs as against two for the Parker Pen and rambled into a tie for first place in the finals of the industrial league. The tie may be played off this week. This will be decided at a meeting of managers at the city hall tonight.

The Machine Co. players, dissatisfied with something or other, decided not to play Saturday, so their game was considered a forfeit to the Samson Tractor. The fighting Products going, 11 to 1.

It was the first defeat of the season for the Parker Pen and the Samson nine did a thorough job of it, including the new Samson recreation park.

Two New Men.

Trotting out two new players, found among the costly miss in engine work, the Samson nine played whirlwind, dashing and sure baseball. The big game was witnessed by around a thousand people and it there had been any more variety, it would have been possible. Old Man Pen himself would have to have been there with a brass band. There was rooting, cheering, good old leather-lunged stuff, with keen edge. The variety of the top-heavy score did not seem to detract materially for there were flashes of genuine brilliant ball playing.

The Samson introduced Mr. Fox, a protégé of Contractor Cullen. He played at short and is about the best article along baseball lines that has been seen around here since "Sikely." Hill were kind of a considerable stretch back in years. Also, a tall youth by the name of Conroy played with the tractor men, and how he can hit. Both of them are G. M. C. men and neither of them would be bench warmers on the classiest nines in the state.

It was a miracle—the change in the Samson nine. They were "up and coming" on except for one foot by Conroy they fielded fast and clean. The Parker Pen was not asleep nor did they play very bad baseball—although there were eight glaring errors chalked up against them—for that team never collapses.

Berger Moles "Em.

"Pettie" George Berger graced the mound for the tractor men and he had one of his good days. He took his time and let down the slugging Parkers with three legitimate hits and was steady all during the nine chapters. Viney had acres of trouble, for from the start the Samson men took extreme liking to his southpaw slants and gleamed 13 hits, four of them of the long distance variety. Then his backing failed at critical times, generally put him in a deeper hole. All in all the Samson

(SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.)

Edgerton, 11 to 1. The Fairbanks Highway Tractor team in a ten inning game at the Driving Park yesterday afternoon, 4 to 2. The visitors scored in the first frame on an error, a hit and two bases on balls, one of which forced in the run. The locals tied the score in the fourth when G. Whitford was hit by a pitched ball, sacrificed to second by G. Olson and scored on Schumacher's double to left field.

Beloit put another marker over in the fifth and held the lead until the eighth, when the locals again tied the count. The visitors scored two more runs in the tenth on three hits, while the best the Trailers could do in their half was to get a man to the keystone sack.

The game was interesting and hard fought throughout the ten innings. The locals are putting up a good brand of ball lately and it is hoped there will be a larger attendance next Sunday, when Footville will appear on the local diamond.

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 R.H.E.
Beloit 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 2 4 3 2
Edgerton 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 2 7 4
Batteries—Lein and Herstfield; E. Whitford and Mooney.
Strikeouts—Lein, 6; Whitford, 5.
Base balls—Lein, 1; Whitford, 3.
Umpire—Lange.

Dopp walked for the second inning starter, went clear around to third on wild pitches by Viney, and scored on Croake's clean single. Then Croake rapped out a triple down the first base line good for the second score. Clatworthy produced a hit in the third which developed into a run when Miller, playing second, failed to touch the sack on a forced play. This was the last time the Parker nine proved dangerous, for the rest of the game the Samson cut short their rallies with sharp fielding.

Whether this will tie up the league leadership will be determined at the

meeting of club managers tonight. The Samson nine had declared that it will not claim a forfeit game from the Y. M. C. A., but allow the game in which they were defeated two weeks ago to stand as a victory for the association.

"We are not after the league championship mainly," declared Manager Joe Egbert, who represents the Samson club. "The Y. M. C. A. forfeited the game to us early in the week, but when they reported on the field and ready to play we have no protest over the fact they forfeited us. We are in the game for clean sport and friendly rivalry and the championship is immaterial as compared to fair play and recreation. However we know right now the Samson has a real baseball team and can win."

Official Score		ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
Kasmarck, lf.	4	1	2	3	0	0	0
Croake, c.	5	2	2	6	1	0	0
Conroy, ss.	5	1	0	2	1	0	0
Miller, 2b.	5	1	0	2	1	0	0
Pox, rf.-ss.	5	2	1	2	5	0	0
Stickney, lb.	4	3	2	7	1	0	0
Nelson, 3b.	4	0	1	1	2	0	0
Dopp, cf.	4	2	1	2	2	0	0
Berger, p.	3	1	0	2	2	0	0
Total	40	13	13	27	15	1	0

PARKER PEN		b.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
Berger, cf.	4	0	1	1	0	0	0
Pire, ss.	3	1	1	1	3	1	0
Clatworthy, c.	4	1	0	2	4	1	0
Hill, 3b.	4	0	0	2	3	0	0
Johns, lb.	4	0	0	7	1	2	1
Hall, 2b.-rf.	4	0	0	3	1	1	1
Pierson, lf.	3	0	0	1	1	1	1
Dewey, rf.-2b.	3	0	0	1	1	0	0
Total	31	2	3	27	14	3	0

Two base hits—Croake, Stickney, Nelson and Berger. Three base hits—Conroy, Struck, and Viney. Error, 5. Base on balls—Viney 4; Berger 4. Wild Pitches—Viney 2. Stolen bases—Pox, Stickney and Pire. Hit by pitched ball—Hill. Earned runs, Parker 1; Samson 4.

AROUND THE CIRCUIT

The rooting and spirit was as good as the baseball game itself. Between the Samson bell clanging, the ancient "hip-hip!" and noise from the Parker side, one could imagine the good old times when the Cardinals wallowed the Beloit Fairies, three straight.

Society Item—Among those present were Mayor Thomas D. Welsh, Alderman J. J. Dulin, George S. Parker, J. J. Harder, and City Attorney Roger Cunningham. The mayor and the alderman from the fifth ward sat on the Samson bench and passed around handshakes and cigars—just like before the election.

Joe Bradford and Jack Calquahan, foreman at the Samson, were equipped with constable stars, clubs, and a "black Maria" patrol. They were too busy rooting once the game was underway to even swing their clubs.

Stickney playing at first was not overjoyed by Nelson and Pox heaved the ball across the diamond. He hung on to every chance, but the speed with which these two infielders threw made him wish he had a catchable ball. His hand was swelled double in the fifth inning.

The new Samson diamond is going to be the best in the city, for the infield is now lightning fast and sure. Good benches have been erected and only the outfield has to be filled in, to afford an excellent park.

The Samson fans took a lot of satisfaction when Berger fanned. Hall twice. No one would ever accuse Viney in not knowing how to field his position for he covers a lot of plays and twice saved bad errors Saturday.

Read Gazette classified ads.

BEVERLY

TOMORROW AND WEDNESDAY

ALICE BRADY

—IN—

"The Indestructible Wife"

A pleasing society drama

LAST TIMES TODAY
Bushman & Bayne

—IN—

"God's Outlaw"

TRIP TO AUSTRALIA FOR WINNER OF BOUT

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Milwaukee, Aug. 11.—A trip to Australia and an opportunity to pull down a bankroll such as few aspiring boxers ever see in America for series of bouts is the prize which Young Dennis, Milwaukee lightweight and Ray Rivers, eastern scrappier, will have before them when they step into the ring Friday night in the auditorium. The battle will be the semi-final in a card which includes Bantamweight Champion Pete Herman and Jack Sharkey, Gothamite, in which the titles will be at stake.

St. Andrews, who is taking a stable of boys across for fights in Shanghai, Manila, and several Australian stadiums, has room for but one more lad in his string—a lightweight. Both Rivers and Dennis look good and it is a toss-up as to which is the better. The scrap will decide and the victor goes.

The Cream City Athletic Club, which is staging the card of four bouts, announces that popular priced admission will prevail, which means that this will be the first time Wisconsin boxing fans ever had an opportunity of seeing a title match at bargain prices.

A POLLO

Matinee Daily 2:30
Evenings 7:30 and 9

TONIGHT, TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY

A drama of boyhood among the hill folks of Kentucky

Not a word was said as he opened the door and left his home to his father and new "mother."

Out into the world he went, turning his back on his home and father, because he could not bear to see his dead mother's place taken by another woman. Away from the home nest he faced the world of stern facts—suffered from hatred and envy, fought them with a fierce young enthusiasm and came at last to manhood's realization of life.

THE JACK PICKFORD FILM CO. PRESENTS

JACK PICKFORD

a photoplay at once thrilling, human and elevating

"BILL APPERSON'S BOY"

From the Story "That Woman" by Hapsburg Liebe Directed by Jas. W. Kirkwood

PRICES: Matinees and Evenings: Children, 15c; Adults, 25c.

MAJESTIC

TODAY

GLADYS BROCKWELL

—IN—

"THE DEVILS WHEEL"

How a woman ruled the heart of Paris Underworld.

TOMORROW

MARIE WALCOMP

—IN—

"THE RED GLOVE"

EPISODE NO. 6.

Matinee, 11c.

Night; Adults, 15c; Children, 11c.

TRACK EVENTS ON SCHEDULE FOR YOUTHS

The playground baseball championship games, having been played last Friday, the baseball season is now closed for the playgrounds. It will be closely followed up by track events, the first of which will be run off today. The preliminaries will be run off at all the playgrounds sometime today, and Wednesday the junior track meet will take place at the Jefferson grounds, and Friday at 7, the senior boys will hold their track meet, also boys will hold their track meet, also

at the Jefferson. There will be running high and broad jumps for all, 50-yard dashes for the junior boys and girls, 75-yard dashes for the older boys, basketball throws for junior boys, baseball throws for the girls, and medicine ball throws for the senior boys. There will be relay and novelty races for all.

Ribbons will be awarded for first.

USE GLO POLISH

That will keep your Community and Rogers Silverware like new.
Price 25c at All Dealers.

second and third places. Directors of the playgrounds are hoping for as much interest and enthusiasm in the track events as there was shown in baseball.

TRAVEL WITHOUT FATIGUE

A trip to Michigan on the big, new steel steamer Lakeland means a pleasure tour that is invigorating. No cramped seats or dust-laden air. Spacious decks and comfortable deck chairs. The Crosby way is the shortest route and lowest fare. Autos carried. All-steel steamer Lakeland leaves Crosby Docks, daily, except Sunday, at 12:00 Noon. Good connections for Grand Rapids and Detroit and all Michigan points. Docks and ticket office, Crosby Transportation Co., 54 West Water St., Milwaukee.

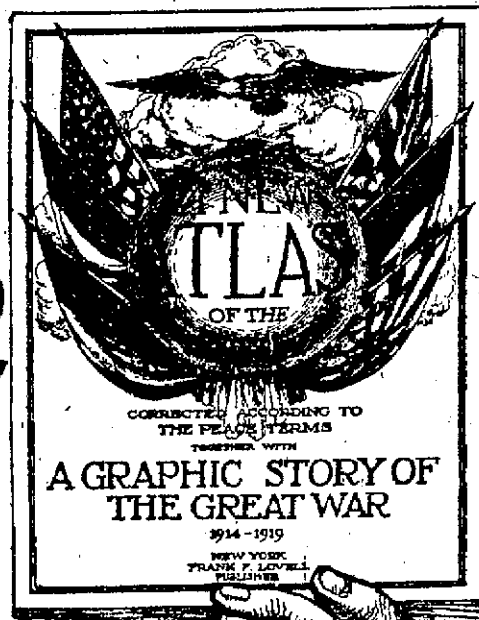
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THE
NEW
WORLD
TO-DAY



Get this Useful New Atlas Next Wednesday from The GAZETTE

Just coming off the Press and will be
Ready Next Wednesday
for everybody that reads
The Daily Gazette

Here's the chance of a lifetime, as it comes to you now when the whole world has been changed, physically and mentally—different views, reversed opinions, and altered boundary lines here and there—so that the old maps must be thrown away—there's a new world today.

This New Atlas

must be put into every home and business place in the land. It shows at a glance the boundaries of every nation on the globe as officially decided by the Peace Council. More than fifty beautifully colored maps, covering the entire world are shown. In addition this NEW ATLAS presents a concise running story of the great war by dates—every event being covered day by day. No large and expensive work could be more accurate or more authoritative. It is full and complete yet condensed to the point of convenience.

Large Production--Reduced Price

Ordinarily an atlas of similar character would be issued in an edition of a few thousand copies to supply the trade, but the publisher has been induced to market his product through the wide channels of the daily press and supply all the people. This requires millions of copies of this NEW ATLAS, and as quantity production brings down the manufacturing cost, our readers are to be given the benefit thereof of the distribution price of

Only 25 Cents A Copy *Throw Away*

And One Coupon Which Will Be Printed in The Gazette Next Wednesday and Thereafter

Your Old Useless Atlas and Get This New One Through THE DAILY GAZETTE

It will be ready for you at news agencies and at a number of stores, a list of which will be published later. Be among the first of our readers to come into possession of this splendid NEW ATLAS.

The Big Distribution Will Begin Next Wednesday

Heart and Home Problems

BY ELIZABETH THOMPSON
LETTERS MAY BE ADDRESSED TO MRS. THOMPSON, IN CARE OF THE GAZETTE

Dear Mrs. Thompson: I am a married woman 35 years old. I have three children, ages 15, 12 and 9. I was married when I was 18. My husband always tried to be kind and master, often making me do things I tried my best to rebel against.

He was never a very good worker. He always worked hard, doing all his own work. I have worked away from home and at home for others. He always manages to keep me and it takes everything we can get hold of to pay his uncalculated debts. I don't like the idea of helping him when he could do better if he only would.

I can not have friends or neighbors on account of his insulting ways. If they come to see me he won't speak to them or insult them or me in front of them. He does not believe in my visiting or going anywhere. He curses and strikes me to get his own way.

I have taken everything for the sake of my children, telling him some of the things I said. In the last few months he changes at times and is good for a day or two. But ever when he is good I cannot receive any one at home. Just as soon as he comes, I can't endure him any longer, not even his kindness.

I am thinking of selling everything one time when he is gone and just walk out and leave him to take care of the children. I cannot work and keep them unless he will give me my furniture and the children.

I am determined not to put up with much more. The children do not care for him and are always begging me not to leave them, which surely would be hard for me to do.

I know you think me foolish to bring my troubles to you, but I want some one's advice.

FROM OUT OF TOWN.

You have put up with abuse long enough. At the same time, you must not think of freeing yourself and leaving your children to suffer in your place.

Before you make any move, go to the court of probate and have them help you out of your difficulty. I am sure it can be arranged so that you will be allowed to keep your home and the children and will be freed from your husband. Without him as a burden you can probably get along comfortably with the children. They have reached an age where they should be a help to you with your work.

It is clear that you have earned your home and your husband will be forced by law to stay away from you. Do not weaken in your resolve, and once you have freed yourself from him do not let him come back.

Dear Mrs. Thompson: We are two girls, each having a boyfriend whom we think very much of. They always appear to think a lot of us, but they love to tease us. Their greatest hobby is teasing us about cigarette smoking. We are quite certain that they smoke some, but never in our presence or on the street.

We don't want to act as if it bothers us too much, but we are afraid it will object to them taking to smoking. What would you advise us to do?

ANXIOUS.

The boys show they are very young or they would not give smoking so much thought. Do not comment on their remarks. Your silence will give the impression that you disapprove rather than approve of smoking.

"Mons De Trin". Address the letter in care of the Victoria Talking Machine Company, Camden, New Jersey.

JAUNTY TAFFETAS STILL HOLD SWAY



By ELOISE.

Here we have them, the newest fads of the coming season. They have been appearing on the Paris boulevards for a month or two, but we in America are just beginning to adopt them. The short sleeves and short gloves are perhaps the hardest to get accustomed to. The henners, Spanish farthingale, and puffed tunics are other new features which promise to be popular this fall and winter season. There is some doubt as to whether street frocks will adopt these puffings over the hips, but there is no doubt whatever but that the evening frocks will go the limit in adapting them to the stiffer silk materials.

This paquin model in black taffeta is decidedly unique, but it is not extreme by any means and will make a most charming afternoon frock for even a conservative young person. The foundation of the frock is made, on straight simple lines and as one of the purchasers exclaimed, when being shown the frock, "It's just like a nightgown."

As is indeed, with its short sleeves and round neck very like the gowns in the evening. The tunic, however, transforms it into a very modern day frock. This tunic is odd, by the way, for it is entirely separate from the frock and ties on like an apron. Silver brooch is effectively used to trim the skirt, tunic, sleeves and neck.

The satin ribbon tunic is a smart little chapeau to wear with a taffeta frock and the tunic seems to have entered the millinery circles for a long time. It has already weathered more than three seasons.

Contrary, the reaction produced by the same creates a protection against them.

"That final verse is so good that we had better sing it over again and again as a chorus."

I hate to say, I told you so, but the truth will out. Give 'em time. Don't hurry the doctors. They are coming along.

"Is it possible," asks the New York Medical Journal editorial writer, "that the reason for the greater virulence of the latest—one does not dare call it the last—epidemic of influenza is that pulmonary tissues have been rendered more susceptible to the action of certain germs by the crowded conditions under which city dwellers live at the present time?"

The writer then makes a plea for more humidity indoors in the winter time, and suggests that now, in the open window season, is the time for every one to form the habit of admitting more direct outdoor air than is generally admitted in the fall and winter.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS.

Cooling. Why is it more comfortable in a room at 70 degrees F. when the body temperature is around 98 or 99 degrees F. than it is in a room heated to body temperature?

ANSWER.—Man's heat-regulating apparatus is designed to work efficiently in a medium where the temperature is around 70 degrees F. Ordinary life processes (metabolism) that is, functional activities of all the organs—produce heat which must be dissipated. This is most readily done when the surrounding air is of a temperature rather less than the temperature of the blood.

Calomel Not for the Liver. You say calomel does not act on the liver. Will you please tell me what does act on it?

ANSWER.—Exercises and such foods as fresh greens, cereals and vegetables and fresh fruit act as stimulants to the liver. Calomel has no effect on the liver. Calomel has no other strong physic.

Adhesions. Is hot water applied on a flannel cloth and before you go to bed, good for anybody troubled with adhesions? (D. K.)

ANSWER.—The adhesive strips applied to the abdomen often relieve cramp or colic, irrespective of the cause. Adhesions would not influence adhesions otherwise.

When he had gone Annie stared at Bernie, who seemed to have dropped dead. She looked at his limp, moved and his head turned restlessly on the hard cushion of the sofa. Annie's thoughts yearned to old, kind Dr. Keller, as much their friend as their doctor. Would he have heard and advised the hospital? Would he have taken it all so casually and left her so abruptly and without apparent feeling? (To be continued.)

The Daily Noveltie

THE CURIOUS LEGACY
"I am dying, Esopp, dying!"
"Oh, no! Oh, no! Oh, no!"
"Yes, I am, too! I certainly am, Esopp. Don't contradict me when my last breath might go before I can answer you back, ain't I fair?" And he leaned back in his swivel chair, with one eye closed.

"Pathaw! Desist—don't die! Look at all these dishes you are leaving me to wash alone. At least wait until you wipe them for me!"

Although in wealthy circumstances, the two men lived alone.

"I MUST die, Esopp! Yes, I must!" cried the old man. "I never shrink a duty. I must die! As long as I live you will depend upon me, for your bread and cigarettes; so that you may learn to shift for yourself. I must die—die! Good-bye, Esopp. You've been a darn good son, though, Good-bye!"

"G-g-good-bye!" cried the broken-hearted Esopp. "But, father, wait a minute before you go. Don't die yet. First tell me what are you leaving me to fight this cruel, world alone with? I must know now!"

"Esopp! You're a thoughtful son. I'm glad you asked me for in another second I would have flown!"

"Esopp! In my green and purple checked suit you find a vest pocket and in that vest pocket you will find my legacy to you—your future."

Household Hints

MENU HINT.
Breakfast. Berries. Creamed Potatoes. Omelet. Rolls. Luncheon. Stewed Fruit. Iced Cocoa. Corn Fritters. Sliced Tomatoes. Radishes. Clear Tomato Soup. Broiled Pork Chops. Brown Gravy. New Potatoes. Buttered Beets. Lettuce. Coffee.

CAKE RECIPES.
Cheese Cake.—Place one cup of milk in a saucepan and add two level tablespoons of cornstarch. Dissolve the starch and then bring milk to a boil. Remove and cool and then add one cup of cottage, buttermilk or pot cheese, put through a fine sieve, also one teaspoon of nutmeg, three-quarters cup of sugar, yolks of two eggs.

Beat to mix and then pour into oblong pan lined with plain pastry.

Crumb Cake.—Soak one and one-half cups of stale bread crumbs in one cup of sour milk in a mixing bowl until soft. Now add one teaspoon of soda, dissolved in one tablespoon of water, one cup of molasses, one-half cup of brown sugar, four tablespoons of shortening, one egg, one teaspoon of ginger, two teaspoons of cinnamon, one-half teaspoon of cloves, one and one-half cups of flour, three teaspoons of baking powder.

Beat to mix and then pour in a greased and floured baking pan and bake in a moderate oven for 45 minutes.

One-Egg Sponge Cake.—Place in a mixing bowl one-half cup of sugar, yolks of one egg. Cream until light lemon color and then add four tablespoons of water, three-quarters cup of sifted flour, one-half cup of molasses, one-half cup of brown sugar, four tablespoons of shortening, one egg, one teaspoon of ginger, two teaspoons of cinnamon, one-half teaspoon of cloves, one and one-half cups of flour, three teaspoons of baking powder.

Beat to mix and then carefully white and fold in the stiffly beaten white of one egg. Bake in a star tube pan for 3 minutes in a medium oven.

Hard White Icing.—One cup of sugar, one tablespoon of vanilla extract. Sufficient boiling water to make the mixture spread.

Salads.
Lettuce and Cucumber Salad.—Rub sides of salad bowl with garlic. Wash, drain and dry one head lettuce, arrange in bowl and place between leaves one cucumber cut in thin slices. Serve with French dressing.

Fruit Salad.—Peel two oranges, two tart apples, two bananas, add half can pineapple; chop all together and sprinkle with sugar; set away to chill; serve on crisp lettuce, lettuce topped with mayonnaise dressing and garnished with chopped English walnuts.

Potato and Sardine Salad.—This is made like an ordinary potato salad, piled on a bed of crisp, cool lettuce leaves; then a can of sardines is opened and drained and the contents arranged in orderly fashion around the base of the mound of salad.

Tomato Salad.—Peel and cut in thick slices chilled raw tomatoes, mince fine a stalk of celery for every slice of tomato; make a dressing of one salt-spoon salt, one-half salt-spoon pepper, two tablespoons each vinegar and oil; dip slices of tomato in dressing and heap each one with chopped celery; serve on lettuce leaf. Finely chopped crisp cabbage may be used instead of the celery and is much cheaper. This salad add dressing is easily prepared, also it is one of the season's best salad dishes.

Fortune! Bury me in that suit, Esopp, Good-bye!"

"I will, father. Goodbye!" And Esopp rushed upstairs to the green and purple checked suit and found the legacy.

It was a double-headed cent!

All through his life, Esopp Flicker, when matching pennies, bet on heads, and the reason for this might be seen by a blind bat.

Bees Re-steal Honey From Owner's Storehouse

(BY INTERNATIONAL NEWS.)
Lawrenceburg, Ind.—When Robt. E. Terrill went to his storehouse to get a quantity of honey he had taken from his swarm of bees the honey was gone. He supposed thieves had taken it, but later noticed bees about the storehouse and made the discovery that they had carried the honey back to the hives, gaining access to the storehouse through a keyhole.

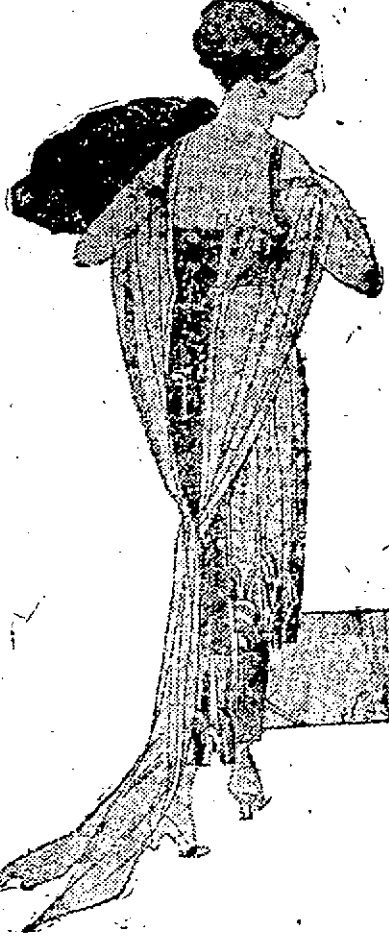
Could Not Get Help; Harvested Own Crop Despite His Age

(BY INTERNATIONAL NEWS.)
Warrensburg, Mo.—Jonas Leedy, who lives near this city, claims the Missouri championship of the "Optimist club." Despite the fact that he was unable to get sufficient help to harvest his 65 acres, despite his age and the remarks of his neighbors that the grain would be lost, Jonas up and did the job himself. He was willing to pay men to do the work, but as none were forthcoming he saved both the crop and some money.

ASK FOR and GET Horlick's

The Original Malted Milk For Infants and Invalids Avoid Imitations and Substitutes

The New Store of Personal Service For Women, Misses and Children



After months of planning, after weeks of buying, we are soon to offer you our results for your approval.

We have had difficulties to overcome but now we look with pride on our efforts and realize that it has been a pleasure to achieve the goal and to give you "the right styles at the right prices."

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SIDE TALKS

By RUTH CAMERON

WHAT WILL THEY DO IN THE YEAR 2000?

Just about once in so often I am struck anew with the way in which from year to year we multiply the comforts and refinements and luxuries and, consequently, the cost and complexity of living.

The last time this train of thought came to me it was started by a Gloucester hammock.

Do you remember the first Gloucester hammocks? They were made of plain cloth or duck and had mattresses two or three inches thick. And yet they were so luxurious compared to the ordinary hammock with its constant effort to slump you down into a heap, that we thought them the height of luxury and came back from our wealthy friends' homes promising ourselves that some day we would have one of those hammocks on our veranda.

It was a Super-Hammock.

Today—well, let me tell you about the hammock which started my train of thought. It was a super-hammock. It had a mattress at least eight inches thick. It was covered with some very handsome material of soft green and heaped high with pillows to match. There was an extra cushion to lean back against, and one end of the hammock was arranged to lift up so that one could get a semi-reclining position. Also there was a canopy and a canopy to match the hammock.

Now this is the sort of hammock we would find on our wealthy friends' piazzas today, while those we ourselves own have the ordinary kind, once the mark of wealth, can today be found in the humblest homes.

No White Shoes Till She Had Her Wedding Slippers

Another instance—white

Here's another instance—white

A CHANCE TO LIVE

THE FLESH SUGGERS.

When they reached the flat Bernie was not lying on the couch, but standing in the middle of the room, his hair ruffled, his lips apart and a queer light in his eyes.

To started toward them, but lurched against the table so hard that the dishes, laid for supper, rattled sharply. Lighting himself, he walked forward again, he bumped into the wall. The young doctor steadied him by an elbow and sat him on the couch, looking closely into his face. The baby in the bedroom cried suddenly. Annie started in with an anxiety and went in to soothe him.

As she held Robbie to her breast, a sudden, terrifying premonition of trouble flashed to her. It lasted but a moment, yet in that moment it was as if a vision of millions of suffering, helpless people passed before her eyes—people who struggle to live was neither understood nor sympathized with, people who had never had a chance, dirty, unattractive people, ill people, old people, thin babies with big eyes that looked out piteously upon a mysterious world of privation, people with dull faces and worn, faded hands, ragged people, bearded old men and shawled women with faces sorrowful. The word "POVERTY" struck upon Annie's ear as though it were a stone of course.

"POVERTY" followed, hitting her like a blow on the heart. She had always known these things, yet suddenly a new meaning clothed them, and with sympathy and understanding, new-born.

Were she and Bernie and Robbie to have a place in that procession of suffering, helpless humans? Was it going to be possible, for all their good intentions, to keep her home clean and cozy? To keep her loved ones fed and clothed and warm? To keep herself neat and hopeful? To

live in a sunny little world of her own despite the ugliness without? Would they be trodden indifferently in the mire under the feet of the prosperous, under the weight of circumstances that nothing could change—like those people in her vision?

Bewildered, she laid Robbie down and rushed back to the living room. Bernie was lying on the couch, the young doctor sitting on its edge, holding Bernie's wrist with one hand, his watch in the other.

He rose at Annie's entrance and, with a quick glance about the room, said, crisply:

"You ought to have seen me sooner. He's been walking around with bad symptoms for days. Get him to bed now. I'll look in in the morning. Meantime you can have this prescription filled. If he isn't easier tomorrow he'd better go to the hospital. Now—now—don't be frightened. He'll get good care. Everything to do with this, you know."

"But—but what is it?" Annie managed to ask through dry lips, her hand at her throat.

"Can't say yet. Tell you better tomorrow."

"Is it—pneumonia—tell me, doctor, please."

"Might be, but I can't say. Don't be alarmed. I'll be over in the morning. Good-night."

When he had gone Annie stared at Bernie, who seemed to have dropped dead. She looked at his limp, moved and his head turned restlessly on the hard cushion of the sofa. Annie's thoughts yearned to old, kind Dr. Keller, as much their friend as their doctor. Would he have heard and advised the hospital? Would he have taken it all so casually and left her so abruptly and without apparent feeling? (To be continued.)

HEALTH TALKS

BY WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.

LETTERS MAY BE ADDRESSED TO DR. BRADY, IN CARE OF THE GAZETTE

GETTING WARM ON COLDS.

Long weeks have passed without a twang of the strings today we take catching in presenting a new number, words by an editorial writer in the New York Medical Journal, music by the eastern tuneful.

In a word the respiratory affections appear to be more serious than a generation ago, in spite of the fact that our homes are more comfortably heated. Indeed, this is so true that many authorities are inclined to suspect that our heating arrangements have made people generally more susceptible to respiratory diseases and the death rates higher. The old impression—up, here. Understand, I didn't write this.

"The old impression that these diseases are due to cold has of course disappeared, and the minds of the hygienists and sanitarians, though it is still current in the popular view,

and even some members of the medical profession, continue to cherish this belief. Perhaps the best demonstration that cold, even when extreme and under unusual conditions is not dangerous to human life, is to be found in the vital statistics of New York city for the past year. Winter before last we had the coldest weather that New York has known in the history of its weather bureau, the worst months being January and February. On account of the war and labor conditions the supply of coal gave out and many people had to be satisfied with lower temperatures and less comfortable living conditions than they were accustomed to. In spite of this fact, the death rate in New York for those two months was lower than it had been in the corresponding two months for years.

"Respiratory diseases, then, are not predisposed to by cold, but, on the

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The Sale attained instant popularity and merited success. Never before this season have prices been lowered so drastically---nor will they be again. Sweeping reductions rule in this final effort to close out summer merchandise of all kinds in advance of the arrival of Fall Goods.

LEST YOU FORGET---This August Sales Merchandise in many instances costs more wholesale today than we are selling it for, and wholesale prices are going higher almost by the day.

Buy All of Your Needs Now

We would advise every woman to attend this Great Clean-Sweep Sale as soon as possible for the better selections.

Sale Continues Until Saturday, August, 23rd

The Magnificent Ambersons

By ROOTH TARKINGTON

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Her cheeks were flushed and her dark eyes were bright indeed; evidence, as George supposed, of the excitement incidental to the perfectly gorgeous time just concluded; though Janie and Mary Sharon both thought they were the effect of Lucy's having seen George's runabout in front of the house as she came in. George took on color, himself, as he rose and nodded indifferently; and the hot suffusion to which he became subject extended its area to include his neck and ears. Nothing could have made him much more indignant than his consciousness of these symptoms of the leucoderma which it was his purpose not only to show but to feel.

She kissed her cousins, gave George her hand, said "How d'you do," and took a chair beside Janie with a composure which augmented George's indignation.

"How d'you do?" he said. "I trust that ah—I trust—I do trust—" He stopped, for it seemed to him that the word "trust" sounded idiotic. Then, to cover his awkwardness, he coughed, and even to his own rosy ears his cough was ostentatiously a false one. Lucy sat silent and the two Sharon girls leaned forward, staring at him with strained eyes, their lips tightly compressed; and both were but too easily diagnosed as subject to an agitation which threatened their self-control. He began again.

"I hope you have had a pleasant time. I hope you are well. I hope you are extremely—I hope extremely—extremely—" Lucy said.

George was never more furious; he felt that he was "making a spectacle of himself," and no young gentleman in the world was more loath than George Amberson Minner to look a figure of fun. And while he stood there, unobtainably such a figure, with

Janie and Mary Sharon listening to burst at any moment, if laughter were longer denied them, Lucy sat looking at him with her eyebrows delicately lifted in casual, polite inquiry. Her own complete composure was what most galled him.

"Nothing of the slightest importance," he managed to say. "I was just leaving. Good-afternoon!" And with long strides he reached the door and hastened through the hall; but before he closed the door he heard from Janie and Mary Sharon the outburst of wild, irrepressible emotion which his performance had inspired.

He drove home in a tumultuous mood, and almost ran down two ladies who were engaged in absorbing conversation at a crossing. They were his Aunt Fanny and Mrs. Johnson; a jerk of the reins at the last instant saved them by a few inches; but their conversation was so interesting that they were unaware of their danger.



George was Never More Furious.

and did not notice the runabout, nor how close it came to them. He drove into the Major's stable too fast, the sagacious Pedenalls saving himself from going through a partition by a swerve which splintered a shaft of the runabout and almost threw the driver to the floor. George swore, and then swore again at the fat old darkey, Tom, for giggling at his swearing.

He strode from the stable, crossed the Major's back yard, then passed behind the new houses, on his way home. These structures were now approaching completion, but still in a state of rawness hideous to George—though, for that matter, they were never to be anything except hideous to him.

In this temper he emerged from behind the house nearest his own and, glancing toward the street, saw his mother standing with Eugene Morgan upon the cement path that led to the front gate. She was bareheaded and Eugene held his hat and stick in his hand; evidently he had been calling upon her, and she had come from the house with him, continuing their conversation and delaying their parting.

George stared at them. A hot dislike struck him at the sight of Eugene; and a vague revulsion, like a strange, unpleasant taste in his mouth, came over him as he looked at his mother; her manner was eloquent of so much thought about her companion and of such reliance upon him.

The two began to walk on toward the gate, where they stopped, turning to face each other, and Isabel's glance, passing Eugene, fell upon George. Instantly she smiled and waved her hand to him, while Eugene turned and nodded; but George, standing as in some rigid trance, and staring straight at them, gave these signals of greeting no sign of recognition whatever. Upon this, Isabel called to him, waving her hand again.

"George!" she called, laughing. "Wake up, dear! George, hello!"

George turned away as if he had neither seen nor heard, and stalked into the house by the side door.

CHAPTER XIV.

He went to his room, threw off his coat, waistcoat, collar and tie, letting them lie where they chanced to fall, and then, having violently enveloped himself in a black velvet dressing-gown, continued this action by lying down with a vehemence that brought a wheeze of protest from his bed. His repose was only a momentary semblance, however, for it lasted no longer than the time it took him to groan "Riffraff!" between his teeth. Then he sat up, swung his feet to the floor, rose and began to pace up and down the large room.

He had just been consciously rude to his mother for the first time in his life; for, with all his riding down of

THAT'S DIFFERENT



populace and maraud, he had never before been either deliberately or impulsively disrespectful of her. But now he had done a rough thing to her; and he did not regret it; the rather he was the more irritated with her. And when he heard her presently go by his door with a light step, singing cheerfully to herself as she went to her room, he perceived that she had mistaken his intention altogether, or, indeed, had failed to perceive that he had any intention at all.



Gave These Signals of Greeting No Sign of Recognition Whatever.

There came a delicate, eager tapping at his door, not done with a knuckle but with the tip of a finger-nail, which was instantly clarified to George's mind's eye as plainly as if he saw it: the long and polished white-mooned pink shield on the end of his Aunt Fanny's right forefinger. But George was in no mood for human communications, and even when things went well he had little pleasure in Fanny's society. Therefore it is not surprising that at the sound of her tapping, instead of bidding her enter, he immediately crossed the room with the intention of locking the door to keep her out.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

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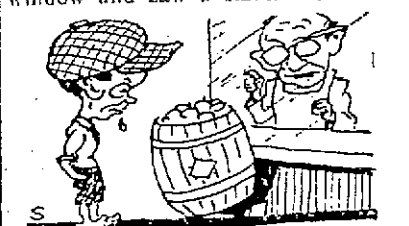
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By Probascio.

Dinner Stories

The proprietor of a grocery store chanced to glance out the plate glass window and saw a small boy linger-



ing around a barrel of apples exhibited on the sidewalk.

"Here, there, boy!" exclaimed the groceryman, going to the door. "What are you doing?"

"Nothing," laconically answered the boy, with his eyes still fixed on the barrel.

"Nothing, eh?" doubtfully returned the man. "Aren't you trying to steal some of those apples?"

"No, sir," responded the youngster. "I'm trying not to."

Samuel Gompers was talking in Washington about his recent foreign tour.

"Heaven deliver us," he said, "from the bolshevik type of labor leader."

Here Mr. Gompers gave a hearty laugh.

"You know," he went on, "about the unemployment allowance of 22 shillings a week that is given to English labor. Well, a bolshevik labor leader at a labor demonstration one night pointed to a modest, neatly dressed young woman and hissed in my ear:

"Scab! Look at the dirty scab! If it wasn't for her sex I'd leave her out of the window."

"The bolshevik gave an indignant snort."

"Why," he said, "when her munition plant shut down she said it wasn't right—the dirty scab—to take the 25 shilling unemployment allowance when there were plenty of good places vacant, and glibly if she didn't go back to general housework."

Miss Virginia Shunk was a Harvard visitor Friday.

Miss Helen Wolfman, who has been visiting her sister Nettie at Green Bay, returned home Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Conley and son, William, Rev. Father Pierce and Rev. Father Knicker went to Burlington, Friday, returning with two new cars.

Dr. Nuzum of Janesville, was called here Friday to see Mrs. Frank Demore, who has been ill for some time.

Mrs. Jessie Peterson and daughter, Phrona, were Janesville shoppers, Friday.

The Epworth league held a welter roast at the home of George Weidreich on Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Goelzer were Janesville visitors, Friday.

New School Opened.
Eau Claire, Wis.—Establishment of an ungraded school for the benefit of special pupils has been voted by the board of education here, and further steps for the establishment of such an institution will be taken at the next meeting of the board. Classes in the ungraded school will be of such size as to permit more individual attention to those students who for various reasons do not secure their maximum benefit from the regular classes. When the public schools of the city reopen, milk lunches will be served to the students and will be furnished free to the students who are unable to pay for it, appropriations for each school in the city to defray this expense having been made by the board.

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Dangerous to Use Treatment for Only Temporary Relief.

There is a more serious stage of Catarrh than the annoyance caused by the stopped-up air passages, and other distasteful features. The real danger comes from the tendency of the disease to continue its course downward, until the lungs become affected, and then catarrh leads to consumption.

Your own experience has taught you that the disease cannot be cured by sprays, inhalers, atomizers, jellies and other local applications.

S. S. S. has proven a most satisfactory remedy for Catarrh, because it goes direct to its source. Get a bottle today, begin the only logical treatment that gives real results. For free medical advice write Medical Director, 47 Swift Laboratory, Atlanta, Ga.

FORTY YEARS AGO

Janesville Daily Gazette, Aug. 11, 1879.—A new sidewalk is being laid in front of the Davis house.

Hon. R. J. Burdick of Beloit spent a few hours in the city today.

Miss Carrie Riker is spending a few weeks with her sister, Mrs. Thomas Clithero of Geneva.

W. D. Stacey, the general agent for the Catholic Citizen, spent Saturday and Sunday in the city.

The Amphion quartet is to give a concert at Monroe tonight, until Wednesday night they will give "Box and Cox" here.

No services were held yesterday at the Baptist, Congregational and Christ churches, their ministers being absent.

Miss Louise Peterson of the post-office staff left today for Washington on her annual vacation.

Last evening there was a heavy hail storm east of the city and it is reported that considerable tobacco and corn was damaged.

L. H. Joslyn has completed his new residence in the First ward and will soon occupy it.

Mr. Valentine, who formerly lived here and who is now a prominent builder and contractor in Leavenworth, Kan., spent Sunday in this city.

The Strassburg clock was taken to Rockford, are guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Barnes and daughter.

Mrs. H. Pinnow was a visitor in Monroe Friday, going there to visit her son, Herman, at the hospital.

Miss Gladys Schuler returned from Beloit Friday, where she was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Itamey.

C. P. Englehardt was a business visitor in Beloit Friday.

Miss Lathrop returned to her home in Madison Friday after a week's stay with Miss Halfhead, the time being spent at Decatur lakes.

Miss Bessie Lake was a visitor in Janesville Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin, Rockford, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Weber, and returned home Friday.

Mrs. Earl Bush was a Janesville visitor Friday.

Misses Nellie and Mattie Ralston, Read Gazette classified ads.

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Worry no more about your hair, Miss, Mrs. or Girl. There are three liquid elixirs that are only trying to sell you a bad product. There is a hair elixir that is made from the secreted lotion, emulsion and waxes. It is Kotalko, distinguished from the three Kingdoms of Nature. It is Kotalko, compounded from the three Kingdoms of Nature. It is Kotalko, which you have heard of as marvelous in restoring hair. It is Kotalko, which will condition your hair in 10-15 days. It is Kotalko, which is compounded on the principle that added Nature in giving you a full growth of hair when I was told (see the picture below) and I could fill this whole paper with the names of the people who have used Kotalko. The elixir is made of natural hair, and it is just what Nature needed to aid in producing a luxuriant growth.

You may now obtain the genuine Kotalko under the name of Kotalko. It is the only hair elixir that is made of natural hair, and it is just what Nature needed to aid in producing a luxuriant growth.

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